

## BROTHERHOOD CUBS DRESS UP



This assorted variety of creatures is the group of new Tiger Brotherhood initiates, right after their parade last Friday afternoon. They are, from left to right, Harrison "Nature Boy" McLaurin, Royall "Luscious" Norton, Jack "Good Deed" Padgett, Paul "Sultry" Lunsford, Walter "Sadie Hawkins" Moorman, Pat "Dotty Lamour" Hance, Jimmy "Parson" Stovall, Jimmy "Major Hoople" Hickerson, Forest "von Richtenhofen" Suggs, and Willie "Woo-woo" Sloan.

## Southern Symphony Concert Highspot of Coming Weekend

The Southern Symphony Orchestra, of Columbia, will include on its program, in its forthcoming concert here, one of the best-loved of all symphonies, Beethoven's Fifth in C minor. This will be one of the works which will be heard in the free concert by the orchestra on Sunday, April 10, in the Outdoor Theatre, starting at 4:30 p. m.

This visit of Columbia's orchestra, made up of seventy musicians, will be a highlight of the concert season.

The Southern Symphony is this year celebrating its tenth anniversary, and the sixth under the same conductor, Mr. Carl Bamberg, who will direct the concert.

That this orchestra was born and has been maintained has been one of the significant developments of music in South Carolina. Many were skeptical when the large project for such an orchestra was launched in Columbia ten years ago. However, the tremendous success it has achieved has disproved the skeptics and the orchestra stands today as an institution serving the cultural life of this state.

The Clemson concert will be one of a dozen the orchestra will give in South Carolina cities other than Columbia. This statewide tour will be in addition to the regular concerts in Columbia. The complete program for the concert here is as follows:

**Beethoven**  
Symphony No. V. C. Minor  
**Wagner**  
Prelude to Tristan and Liebestod  
**Borodin**  
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor"  
**Debussy** Clair de Lune  
**Strauss** Voices of Spring

### Newman Club Init.

### 8 New Men Mar. 27

Eight new members were formally initiated into the Clemson College Newman Club in a ceremony at St. Andrew's Parish House Sunday afternoon, March 27.

The new members are J. T. Barnett, architecture freshman of Memphis, Tennessee; J. F. Claffy, textile manufacturing sophomore of Spartanburg; T. M. Croke, R. W. Hanrahan, electrical engineering freshman of Washington, D. C.; R. T. Lawrence, R. R. Lorelle, N. R. Munn, vocational agricultural education freshman of Clemson; and J. F. Pavia, electrical engineering sophomore of New Brunswick, N. J.

The initiation was conducted by Father Donelon, chaplain, and by E. K. Blythe, electrical engineering freshman of Charleston; J. A. IX, textile manufacturing junior of Charlottesville, Va.; L. P. Landgraf, civil engineering senior of Panama City, Fla.; Harold Selfridge, arts and sciences junior of Lakeview, Conn.; and J. A. Williamson, architecture freshman of Charleston.

These were assisted by D. C. Barbot, electrical engineering sophomore of Florence; G. Damiano, civil engineering freshman of Providence, R. I.; J. C. Friend, mechanical engineering freshman of Anderson; William Hasek, chemistry junior of Carteret, N. J.; and G. Labra, architectural engineering sophomore of Brooklyn, N. Y.



CARL BAMBERGER

## Baptist Announce Easter Service

The Annual Easter Musical Service at the Baptist Church will be held Sunday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m. The service will include the regular worship activities and special Easter music presented by the choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Charles Morgan, choir director.

The central feature of the service will be the cantata "The Seven Last Words" by Isabelle Ritter. Organ prelude and postlude will be played on the organ by Mrs. K. R. Helton, church organist.

Soloists for the cantata are Mrs. Hubert Webb and W. P. Roberts. A quartet composed of Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. John Ridgeway, Mr. A. M. Hardee, and W. P. Roberts will be featured in one section of the cantata.

To complete the Easter theme of the service the choir will sing two anthems: "God So Loved the World" by Stainer, and "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen" by Marsh. There are twenty-four members of the choir.

A feature of the service on Easter Sunday will be an Easter hymn sung by the Junior Choir.

Mr. Cole, the pastor, will preach the Easter sermon.

### DR. K. C. BEESON VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. K. C. Beeson, director of the National Nutrition Laboratory at Ithaca, N. Y., was a visitor in Clemson last week. He gave an illustrated lecture Monday afternoon to the faculty of the School of Agriculture and to the staff of the South Carolina Experiment Station, and conferred with individual members of the faculty and the staff.

### LYKES VISITS CLEMSON

H. P. (Power) Lykes, class of 1907, visited the campus last week. "Power" was a star football player when he attended Clemson.

## YMCA Elects New Cabinet Officers

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has recently taken in fifteen members. This organization completely reforms each spring at about this time. Only the new officers remain as "old" members. These new officers select all who are to belong to the Cabinet for the next year. This system helps to insure that only boys who will take an active interest join and remain in the organization.

New officers for the next school year are: W. W. Ballentine, president; W. P. Roberts, vice-president; and A. J. Banks, secretary. New and re-instated members are: W. T. Ashley as chairman of the Membership, Finance, and Alumni Committee; D. C. Barbot; J. E. Cushman as chairman of Vespers Committee; J. F. Craig as chairman of Church and "Y" Cooperation; J. E. Dent as chairman of World Relations and World Service Committee; W. H. D. Gailard as chairman of "Y" Handbook Committee; H. L. Hance as chairman of Social Committee; and W. D. Hay as chairman of Publicity Committee.

Also, K. E. Lewis as chairman of Recreation and Sports Committee; H. E. McLeod as chairman of Evening Watch Committee; W. C. Moorman as chairman of Freshman Committee; T. L. Monroe as chairman of Forum Committee; J. E. Padgett as chairman of Music Committee; J. C. Rivers as chairman of Devotional Committee; and J. H. Stovall as chairman of Deputations Committee.

A definite date for formal initiation of new members has not been set, but the program will take place sometime in May.

## Pre-Easter Service Is Sponsored By Baptist

Clemson's B. S. U. will sponsor its annual Pre-Easter observance of the Lord's Supper Wednesday night, April 13, at seven o'clock.

The usual observance is on Thursday of Holy Week, but students will be on Easter holidays during that time.

Rev. Harold Cole will direct the service assisted by Mr. James Spangenberg. Meditation has been arranged by Mr. Spangenberg for group participation.

Jack Ferguson will be in charge of the music. Mrs. Herbert Webb will render a special number with Mrs. K. R. Helton assisting at the organ. The B. S. U. Quartet will also offer a special number.

All Baptist students are urged to attend this special service.

## McInnis Resigns; Takes Position With Tobacco Associates

L. A. McInnis, assistant agricultural engineer of the South Carolina Experiment Station, has resigned to take a position with Tobacco Associates, Inc. He will travel in North Carolina and South Carolina to help the tobacco farmers improve the quality of their crops.

Mr. McInnis was a graduate of February 1948 in agricultural economics, and was in charge of irrigation research work at the Experiment Station.

His successor has not yet been named.

# Rayle and May Nominated for Senior Class Presidency; Election Slated Tuesday

Candidates To Present Platforms In

"Stump Speeches" Monday Night

## Garrison Named On International Crop Improvement Group

R. H. Garrison, who is in charge of seed certification for the South Carolina Crop Improvement Association, has recently been appointed a member of the finance, cotton, legume, and tobacco committees of the International Crop Improvement Association. This information was contained in a recent announcement from Frank G. Parsons, University of California, president of the Association. Mr. Garrison is also a member of its board of directors.

The next annual meeting of the International Association will be held at Kansas City, Missouri, December 6-9.

## Creamery Room Will Close For Renovation

The Dairy Department has announced the close of the college creamery room for the purpose of replacing the flooring and drains. Professor B. E. Goodale of the dairy faculty stated that a newly developed draining system will be employed in the new floor.

Clemson's milk is now being shipped to the Pet Dairies in Greenville for processing. It is being bottled in Clemson's usual containers and returned here for distribution.

The new floor is expected to be complete within two weeks, and the creamery will then resume its usual functions with the advantages of a new floor and floor drains, a glass block partition, and a rearrangement of equipment.

## Faculty Committee To Investigate Constitutions Of All Campus Clubs

The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations has begun reviewing the constitutions of all student campus clubs, according to an announcement by Dr. F. B. Schirmer, Jr., of the School of Chemistry, chairman of the committee. Following the study, a report will be submitted to the President, Dr. Poole.

Schirmer said that the report "will recommend requirements which student organizations must meet to be recognized as legal . . . on the campus."

It will include also a list of all student organizations which have met these requirements. If the report of the committee is approved by the President, the list of approved clubs will be published.

Schirmer said further that the officers of all student organizations are urged to check their records to be sure that copies of their constitutions and by-laws are in the hands of the committee. If they have not been submitted

Dan S. May, arts and sciences junior of Calhoun Falls, and Robert F. Rayle, arts and sciences junior of Eastover, were nominated for president of next year's Senior Class at a Class of '50 meeting last Tuesday evening in the College Chapel. Two men were nominated for each of the positions, and the final choices will be made Tuesday, from 1:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The polls will be in front of the post office.

William W. DeLoach, textile manufacturing junior of Columbia, and Arthur J. Banks, electrical engineering junior of St. Matthews, were nominated for vice president.

For secretary-treasurer, Leonard M. Magruder, arts and sciences junior of Central Hershey, Cuba, and Hugh M. (Six) Tobin, textile chemistry junior of Charleston, were nominated.

James H. Rice, arts and sciences junior of Charleston, and Howell T. Arthur, arts and sciences junior of Bristol, Tenn., will run for historian.

The candidates will express their ideas about their respective offices Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in the College Chapel, in "stump speeches", sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, honorary forensic fraternity. Each man will be introduced by a member of Strawberry Leaf, and then will be allowed five minutes to cover his political platform.

The candidates, with their introducers, will speak in the following order: Cecil Hodges introducing May, Sam McGregor introducing Rayle, Jimmy Addison introducing Banks, Doug Barfield introducing DeLoach, George LaBraska introducing Magruder, Jack Hardin introducing Tobin, Bob Berry introducing Arthur, and Harry Ulmer introducing Rice.

Strawberry Leaf is also handling publicity for the "stump speeches."

## USA HEARS GOODALE

B. E. Goodale, professor of dairying, spoke to the Lutheran Student Association last Wednesday at its regular weekly meeting. He spoke in the little chapel, and chose as his topic for discussion "The Layman's Opinion of The Bible."

The Reverend Ben Clark, Lutheran minister of Walhalla, was present to meet the students.



Shown above are the nominees for next year's Senior Class officers. Seated, left to right, Dan S. May, candidate for president, (Robert F. Rayle, the other candidate for president, was absent when the picture was made) William W. DeLoach and Arthur J. Banks, candidates for vice-president. Standing, James H. Rice and Howell Arthur, candidates for historian; Leonard M. Magruder and Hugh M. Tobin, candidates for secretary-treasurer.

## Jr.-Sr. Plans Released; Date, Time, Place, Fee, Bids, Seating Arrangements Divulged

## Physics Profs To Submit Papers At Physics Meeting

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society will be held at Clemson Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

Members and guests will be provided rooms in the barracks and meals will be furnished in the college dining hall.

The Women's Club of Clemson will hold a tea for the women guests.

On Friday, Dr. A. C. Menius and Professor J. M. Watkins will read their submitted papers on Optimum Thickness for Alpha-Particles of Phosphor Surface in Scintillation Counters. Dr. C. A. Reed will submit a paper on Macroscopic Space Charge in Electrolytes During Electrolysis. Dr. H. A. Jarrell will read a paper on The Infrared Absorption Spectrum of Hydrogen Telluride Vapor From 3.8u-5.5u.

Saturday Morning, Dr. L. D. Huff will present a paper on The Freezing of Fresh Water Lakes. Professor A. R. Reed will read a paper on The Use of Polystyrene to Improve Electrostatic Equipment.

### HUSMANN BACK

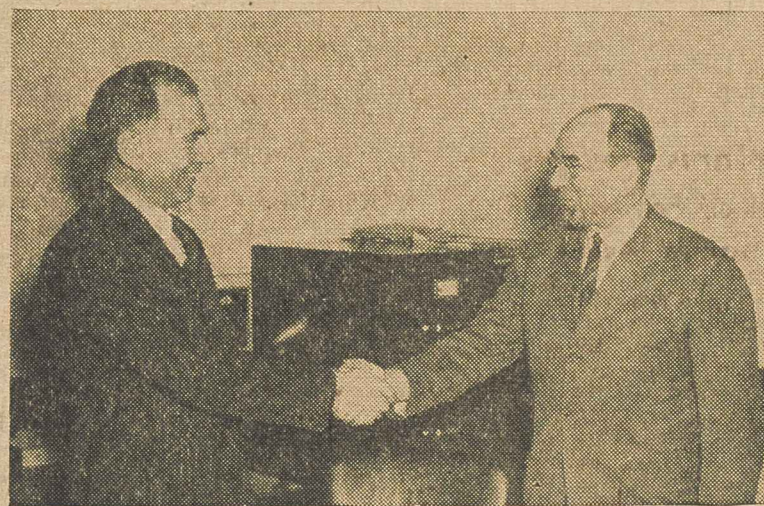
Dr. W. E. A. Husmann, professor of agricultural economics, has returned to Clemson after a leave of absence spent working in his citrus groves in Florida.

## Dr. Wise Named to N.C. State Position

Dr. George H. Wise, Clemson graduate of the class of '30, has been named head of the Animal Nutrition Section of North Carolina State College and the North Carolina Experiment Station.

Associate editor of the Journal of Dairy Science and dairy products editor of the Journal of Animal Science, Wise is considered one of the most accomplished men in his field in the United States.

Wise, who is a charter member of the Clemson chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, was awarded his Ph. D. in animal nutrition and his master's degree by the University of Minnesota. He was employed by Clemson College in dairy research work from 1937 until 1944, when he left to accept a position with Kansas State College. He went from there to Iowa State College in 1947, and was there when announcement was made of his having accepted this new position.



Dr. George H. Wise (left) is congratulated by Professor J. P. LaMaster, head of the Clemson dairy department, on being named head of the Animal Nutrition Section of North Carolina State College and the North Carolina Experiment Station. Dr. Wise graduated from Clemson in the class of '30.

## Clemson Grad Is One Of First Named To Permanent Lt. Col.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Law, Jr., of 1404 Home Avenue, Hartsville, South Carolina, has just been appointed to that grade from the Majority that he has held since February of 1943.

A native of Hartsville and a graduate of Clemson, Col. Law has been on active duty with the Army and Air Force since the latter part of 1939. He saw duty in various parts of the world including the European Theater of Operations and the Canal Zone during the war. More recently, since the fall of 1948, he has been stationed with the Third Air Division in London as a staff officer to Major General Leon W. Johnson.

Col. Law's family, his wife and two children, recently joined him in England.

This is the first announcement by the Air Force of temporary promotions to the grade of Lt. Col. since 1945. Lt. Col. Law was one of the 400 of the Majors promoted to the grade of Lt. Col.

## Little Theater To Give 'Rosies Are Red' At Meeting Tues.

A one-act play will be given by the Little Theater at the regular meeting Tuesday night, April 12. The play is entitled "Rosies Are Red", and is directed by Prof. James Winter. The cast includes R. O. Watson, arts and sciences senior of Blaney; Gaynelle Williams, daughter of Prof. Bratton Williams of Clemson; and Paul Lunsford, textile manufacturing senior of Charlotte.

Election of officers for the forthcoming season will be held at this time.

## Veteran Farm Agents Retired With Honors

Three county agents of the Clemson Extension Service, who were recently retired, were honored by the counties in which they had been serving. The agents are T. A. Bowen of Pickens, L. D. Robertson of Abbeville, and R. H. Lemmon of Fairfield.

At well-attended suppers in each county, the retiring agents were awarded certificates of recognition from Clemson College, presented by D. W. Watkins, director of the Clemson Extension Service, and with valuable gifts from the people of the respective counties.

Veterans of more than 25 years of service, each of these men has been instrumental in helping to get extension work established in his county and throughout the entire state. Bowen and Lemmon served continuously for 37 years in their counties, and Robertson has been in Abbeville County for many years after transferring from another county.

Each of these men has retired in good health, and plans to settle on his own farm in his own county, where he can still be of service to the people of his district.

### AULL SPEAKS TO PSA

The Presbyterian Student Association heard Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural, economic and rural Sociology, at its regular meeting Wednesday night at 6:45. Dr. Aull spoke to the group on the subject, "The Educational Situation in South Carolina."

## By Their Words

"Now I'll see the man that puts that in The Tiger."

Prof. (Influence) Waite

"An undertaker is a man who makes a profit when another man goes in the hole."

"The Cynic" Purser

" . . . and when this individual came around the corner, I poked the flashlight in his stomach and he threw up his hands."

"Wild Bill" Smith

## Broadcasting Corp. Sets Up New Type Fellowship

What is believed to be the first fellowship in the country in the relationship between education and television has been awarded Russell Helmick, University of Cincinnati graduate and northern Kentucky educator.

Helmick will carry on pioneering investigations as to how education and television can best join forces to serve the general public. The fellowship is given by the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

### LEGISLATURE SHOWN FILM

The South Carolina Legislature was shown pictures of the Gator Bowl football game on March 29 in Columbia.



## Chapel Speaker Graves Has Had Many Varied Experiences

By Howell Arthur

John Temple Graves II, economist, lawyer, historian, writer, and speaker of Birmingham, Ala., will talk on the subject, "The South and the Nation", during the second in a series of lecture programs in the College Chapel on Wednesday, April 13, at 12:00 noon.

Graves, whose daily editorials column written for the Birmingham Post is syndicated all over the South, is a lineal descendant of John C. Calhoun, the son of one of America's great orators and editors, and an expert in his own right. Formerly an economist for the Federal Trade Commission and an artillery officer during World War I, he is the author of *The Book of Alabama*, *The Fighting South*, and other books about his native section.

He is an outspoken advocate of "Free Enterprise" in America, and is known as a brilliant phrase-maker and a subtle humorist.

Graves is an alumnus of Princeton University, George Washington University, and the University of the South, and has been a member of the staffs of such newspapers as the New York Journal, the Palm Beach (Fla.) Times, the Jacksonville Journal, and the Birmingham Age-Herald, in addition to *The Post*.

His widely varied interests are shown by the fact that the speaker, who twice has been a guest on America's Town Meeting of the Air program, held the Middle Atlantic States tennis championship in 1924.

First lecturer in the series, which is sponsored under the Kress Lecture Fund, was Ely Culbertson, internationally known bridge player and expert on world peace.

## Twenty-nine Clubs Not Represented At Council Meeting

The following organizations were not represented at the meeting of the Council of Club Presidents last night.

Phi Eta Sigma  
Iota Lambda Sigma  
Minarets  
Tau Beta Pi  
A. I. E. E.  
A. S. A. E.  
Chemical Engineering Club  
Dairy Club  
Delta Sigma Nu  
Physics Club  
Alpha Psi Omega  
Little Theatre  
Block C  
Minor C  
Executive Sergeants  
Pershing Rifles  
Scabbard and Blade  
Mu Beta Psi  
Glee Club  
Brigadiers  
Junglers  
Amateur Radio Club  
Senior Y Council  
Sophomore Class Officers  
Cadet Colonel  
IPOAY  
Sigma Pi Sigma  
Clarendon-Clemson Club  
A. I. A.  
Approximately fifty clubs were represented at the meeting.

## Clemson Ext. Service 4-H Electric Contest Reported Successful

In connection with the 1949 South Carolina 4-H electric contest being conducted by the Clemson Extension Service, many counties report excellent community meetings held during February with parents, club members, and other interested people.

At these meetings, simple and practical demonstrations have been given on the use of electricity on the farm and in the home. These meetings were conducted by Clemson and Winthrop extension workers with the assistance of agricultural engineers of the power companies of the state, who, along with the Westinghouse Educational Foundation and certain dealers and manufacturers of electrical equipment, are sponsoring the contest.

In the upper counties of the state, meetings have been held in practically all clubs, with engineers from Duke Power Company cooperating with local extension workers in conducting the demonstrations.

Demonstrations in connection with the contest were given by a representative of the power company at all clubs in Hampton County last month. In one case, 139 boys from four clubs attended the demonstration.

At a meeting to acquaint 4-H members and their parents with the possibilities of a better electric methods contest held at the lower Marlboro High School, 78 were present to get instructions.

For their February meeting, the Gable High School and grammar school 4-H Clubs in Clarendon County saw a demonstration of better methods in the use of electricity given by the Carolina Power and Light Company. The entire student body, along with parents of the clubsters, attended this meeting.

## Jackson Elected Prexy of Aero Group; Club Issues Call for Four New Members

J. M. Jackson, mechanical engineering junior of Rock Hill, was elected president of the Clemson Aero Club last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were E. H. Shelley, vocational agricultural education sophomore of Nichols, as vice-president; W. R. Hale, electrical engineering junior of Greenville, as secretary; J. F. Craig, pre-medicine junior of Eastover, as treasurer; and M. M. Burley, as assistant secretary.

Also J. P. Rostron, professor of civil engineering, as club director; and Major C. D. Foster, Clemson Military Staff, as business manager.

Clemson's Aero Club was formed in October of 1948, and offers the cheapest plan to students who wish to learn to fly. Each member buys a share in the club for forty dollars and pays dues of one dollar per hour plus gas for his flying time. These rates hold for those who solo or those who are taking flying lessons. When a member is ready to withdraw from the club, he may sell his share for forty dollars and recover his initial investment.

The organization has two planes, having just purchased a new Piper Trainer. The by-laws provide for twenty members per plane. There is now an opening for four new members.

Any member can use one of the planes over a week-end if he has the permission of the club. The longest trip made by one of the planes is a week-end jaunt to New Jersey.

Dr. R. F. Poole has been made an honorary member of the club because he assisted in getting the local airport repaired and the runways reworked. The club maintains large reserve tanks for gas and oil and buys its fuel wholesale.

Members who have recently soloed are M. M. Burley; W. R. Hale; D. D. Williams; Major C. D. Foster; H. H. Leysath; and W. F. Taylor.

The Clemson Aero Club meets every Tuesday night in room B-4 of the Physics Building. Training films on navigation, take-offs, landings, and other phases of flying are shown at the meetings.

The club will submit papers for a charter at an early date.

## Local Chemistry Men Hear Speech

Seven chemistry majors and four members of the faculty of the School of Chemistry, attended a dinner meeting of the Western Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society at Asheville on Monday, April 4.

The faculty members who attended are Dr. H. L. Hunter, dean of the School of Chemistry; Dr. Peter Carodemos, Dr. F. H. Pollard, and Dr. F. B. Schirmer, who is chairman of the section.

The students are E. W. Black, senior of Barnwell; Charles N. Still, senior of Greenwood; Robert W. Berry, senior of Atlanta; Harry Ulmer, junior of Hartselle; H. M. Smith, post-graduate of Rock Hill; Crayton Crawford, senior of Greenville; and George Womack, senior of Cheraw.

Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, addressed the meeting on research and achievements in the development of silicones and gave a demonstration. He showed samples of silicone rubber, silicone putty, and silicone oils, and demonstrated waterproofing by the use of silicones.

Before joining the faculty at Harvard, Dr. Rochow was employed as a research worker by the General Electric Company for ten years, doing much of the silicone development which was the subject of his talk.

J. H. Hobson, assistant professor of chemistry, was nominated for secretary of the section at the meeting.

He got the report back marked: "C-1 did, is 4:30 this afternoon O. K.?"

She: "It's a shame the way you start making passes at me after six drinks."

He: "Well, what's wrong with that?"

She: "Wasting five drinks."

## That's What You Think

By PAUL LUNSFORD

The Question: Do you think there is a need for a placement service at Clemson?

Jack Banks, Ch En, 4, Augusta, Ga.—"I think there is a definite need for a placement service here and each year the need increases."

Richard Hick, ME, 4, Spartanburg—"It is getting much harder to get a job now and the installation of this service would present many opportunities to the graduating students that would otherwise be overlooked."

George Pardue, ME, 4, Aiken—"I believe a centralized placement service should be established which would work in cooperation with the different schools here."

Phelps Bultman, Arch, 4, Sumter—"Yes, definitely. It would be a great service to the students, to the faculty, and to the future employers."

John Richbourg, CE, 4, Summerton—"Yes."

John Pinckney, Ag En, 4, Pritchardville—"I think it would be a good idea."

James Carter, A&S, 4, Georgetown—"Damn right! It is something Clemson has needed for a long time and would save a lot of chaos and confusion."

Vann Oxner, TM, 4, Kinards—"If we had one now I would have a lot less trouble getting a job."

E. L. Bonnoit, EE, 4, Florence—

"Emphatically yes! Other schools have them; why not Clemson?"

Bruce Plyler, AH, 4, Lancaster—"Yes. Most of the boys graduating do not know of the opportunities open to them."

Henry Black, Ag En, 4, Ruffin—"Yes. I think it would aid the seniors and relieve them of much worry. They now have to dig for themselves in a lot of instances."

J. J. Littlejohn, Chem, 4, Spartanburg—"Yes. It would give the seniors more time for recreation by having less to worry about during their last year."

J. T. Hill, EE, 4, Timmonsville—"Sure I don't have a job, heck yes!"

W. M. Goodman, VAE, 4, Olanta—"Yes, most schools have one and they seem to be very beneficial."

J. T. Johnson, Agron, 4, Lynchburg—"I think boys with low grade point ratios would profit by it very much."

H. M. Scott, Ag En, 4, Aiken—"Yes, more so now than ever because of the increase in the number of graduates and the fact that there is greater competition in industry now than ever before."

Ben McLeod, EE, 4, Georgetown—"Damn right I do. It looks like if you are not an honor student you don't stand a chance."

## Staff Writer Reviews "Arsenic And Old Lace", Little Theatre Production

By DAVE SPINER

"Calling all ghosts! Be on stage at 8:00 o'clock sharp, Thursday and Friday nights, for Arsenic and Old Lace."

Professor R. E. Ware, director of this cadaverous comedy, and his cast of grave-yard cow-boys are ready to let you have it! Chills that will make your toes curl like a \$2.00 permanent; laughs that will leave you breathless. You won't be able to walk back alone in the dark afterward.

The "Taste Test"

Everybody has a swell time, except the old men that have gone to a far better world—presumably. It's a treat to watch the genial old maids (Polly Lowry and Helen Morrison) dish out spiced wine to their callers. From now on see that what you drink is bonded.

A TICKET, A TICKET, I LOST MY YELLOW CASNET

Nobody really cares what happens in that house, but Mortimer (Leonard Magruder), the old ladies' nephew, wants to latch on to Elaine (Beverly Ware), the minister's daughter from next door. That makes for complications, naturally. All this doesn't bother Mortimer's brother (Chuck

Chalker) though. He's already a real gone guy. "Out of this world," to coin a cliché. He thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, but unwittingly, he is just a common old corpse-dispenser. He gets rid of those bodies as easily as if they were used "Chux"—and loves every moment of it.

"THE UNINVITED"

Have I mentioned Jonathan (Chip Crowe)? Well, you can't ignore brother Jonathan, if you know what I mean. He makes his presence known, unfortunately. Boris Karloff played the role on Broadway. Enough said! Professor Einstein (Charlie Pace) is Jonathan's side-kick and finger-man. What a lovely couple those two make. Perhaps you've seen the creatures slinking about the campus, hiding behind week-old beards?

Others in the cast include Hassell Simpson as Harper, the minister; Mory Lipton, police lieutenant; A. C. Murphy, boarder; G. M. Strickland, "Goon" Mellette, John Howell, and O. L. Stokes. Tickets may be purchased at fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults from any Little Theatre members or by contacting John Cobb, Box 491, Clemson.

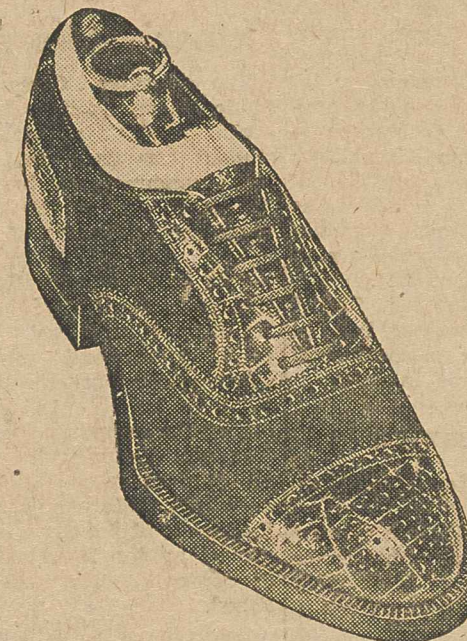


"What does this button do-o-o-o?"

## BRUSHED BUCK SHOES

### Sweeping Southern

### Campuses!



Blue and grey brushed buck with alligator calf trim by Winthrop . . . 9.95



Brushed buck with crepe sole in wine or blue by Jarman . . . 10.95



The Klomp by Winthrop in blue, wine, or grey brushed buck . . . 10.95

Patton  
Tilman  
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221 N. Main Street  
GREENVILLE, S. C.

## Poet's Corner

By Jack Bradfield

Box 502

### THE BREATH OF SPRING

Yesterday I shivered;  
It seemed that Winter  
Was loth to leave.  
Oh, how I quivered  
This morn to note  
The signs of Spring:  
A bird in a bright new vest,  
A patch of brown new-green,  
Wee eggs upon a nest,  
A sheltered petal's sheen.  
Some indication, surely,  
Of coming pageantry  
A veil, not too securely,  
O'er April's artistry.  
But wait—a confirmation!  
My nostrils say, no fear;  
Dispel hallucination;  
It's Spring; no doubt; it's here.

Ah, yes, 'tis Spring for sure  
The Winter fled to Maine.  
Because they spread that damned manure  
On Bowman's path again!

### DELIRIUM

On some remembered island shore I stand,  
With some beloved person in my arms,  
Upon some tawny azure-bounded strand  
Beyond the world's discordant, false alarms.  
Then to a crag with lightning speed I soar  
And join the gales that swiftly, fiercely blow,  
And seldom wonder at the puny lesser roar  
That rises faintly from the darks below.  
Sometime my wings grow faint; I must alight  
And they come—beasts that bind me to a bed  
And thrust their fangs into me in the night;  
But, if they turn, they find at dawn I've fled,  
To seek again, unknown to all but me,  
Some secret isle in some secluded sea.

J. W. B.



## New Phi Psi Worms Undergo Initiation



Thirteen "worms" are being initiated into Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity and oldest fraternity on campus. They are, front row, left to right, Coy J. Gray of Anderson, Leon O. Herd of Greenville, J. F. Cathcart of Bishopville, and B. K. Sutton of Greenville; second row, left to right, N. A. Howell of Atlanta, Ga., H. G. Allison, Jr., of Gaffney, C. O. Lamoreux of Spartanburg, and W. M. Brown of Greenville; back row, left to right, D. L. Moyd of Ninety-Six, B. E. Taylor of Greer, T. E. Perry of Anderson, and B. K. Adams of Anderson. Not shown is H. B. Hatfield of Sumter.

## Erskine Hawkins To Be Here May 6-7, That Is

The story of Erskine Hawkins and his band, which comes to Clemson on May 6 and 7 with his aggregation of individual stars, is different from the usual orchestra leader success story, in that it does not lead off by telling how difficult his life was and how many obstacles he surmounted to become the great man he is today.

Erskine Hawkins was born on July 26, 1914, in Birmingham, Alabama, and from that day to this, his life has been comparatively easy. His mother taught school in their home town and his father was a successful business man.

In 1930, he enrolled in the Alabama State Teachers' College, working his way through for a Bachelor of Science degree. When the school bandmaster sent out a

call for a trumpet player to join the school band, that was the turning point in Erskine's young life. Since Erskine's family was musically inclined, it was natural that he should volunteer to play the trumpet, if given an opportunity to study the instrument. This was agreed upon, and after only a few months of tutoring, Erskine played first trumpet with the band.

In the summer of 1934, the school sent its band to play for a dance at the Roseland Ballroom in Asbury Park, N. J., and the group met with such acclaim, that it was immediately booked to play at the Harlem Opera House. The fellow leading the band at that time couldn't make the engagement, and Hawkins went

along with the duties of leader added to his trumpet-playing.

Harlem went wild over this musical juvenile, and so great was its success, that the Hawkins band returned to the Harlem Opera House for another two weeks, establishing themselves as the "Bama State Collegians Orchestra."

Overnight the band became the sensation of Broadway and Erskine Hawkins was heralded as one of the world's foremost trumpet players.

Lucrative road engagements were offered, and Hawkins with his band left the Uproar House to fill them. The Uproar House, which opened with Erskine Hawkins and his band, did a tremendous business during their stay, but closed afterwards, as no other group was able to fill the niche made by their leaving. After closing a successful tour, Hawkins agreed to reopen the Uproar House, and once again the place zoomed, with Hawkins and his band a hit.

In the summer of 1938, Hawkins and his musicians were booked into the famous Savoy Ballroom—"The Home of Happy Feet"—and the management of the hall admitted that it had done the best summer business since the place opened.

The Hawkins band broadcast over the NBC network three nights weekly from the Savoy, and if fan mail is any indication of success, this young bandleader is tops! In the course of six months of broadcasting, Erskine Hawkins averaged over 5,000 pieces of mail per week.

In July 1941, through popular demand, Erskine and his group were signed by the New York Paramount Theatre, the mecca of swing bands, for a two-week personal appearance on that famous stage. He had won his spurs! Since this day Hawkins has played all the major theatres in the country, including the New York Paramount and Strand Theatres on Broadway, and has played many major hotels and night clubs. He holds the record at the swanky Lincoln Hotel right off Broadway where his many return engagements always resulted in overflow crowds every night.

### CCC Prexy Speaks To Wash. Grad Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Alumni Association was held on April 6. Mr. Trig, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, was the main speaker.

On the night of March 22, the Alumni of Darlington County held a meeting and elected new officers for the coming year. Those elected were C. R. Segars of Hartsville, president; Marion DeWitt of Darlington, vice president; and R. E. Gettys of Hartsville, secretary and treasurer.

President E. R. McIver, whose term ended with this meeting, was in charge and introduced President R. F. Poole, Alumni Secretary J. H. Woodward, Athletic Association Secretary Walt Tilley, who were visitors at the meeting.

And in closing let me say, "tip-toe through the drug store grandmother or you'll wake the sleeping pills."

## Philadelphia Orchestra to Present Year's Last Concert College Field House April 27

The Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy will present the last concert in this year's concert series here April 27 at 8:00 in the College Field House. For the benefit of those persons desiring single admission tickets, there are a limited number available at \$2.00 apiece.

In looking forward to this concert, a bird's-eye view of the history of the famous organization might be interesting.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was a war-baby. The conflict in question, however, was the Spanish-American War. In the late '90s, music-loving Philadelphians found that excellent summer concerts at an amusement park on the edge of the city, were being conducted by a musician named Fritz Scheel. He was asked to remain throughout the winter as director of three amateur musical societies, which were to pay him \$1,000 each. He agreed to this if, in addition, his patrons would provide opportunity for him to conduct two concerts with an orchestra of professional players.

Those two concerts, the father and mother of The Philadelphia Orchestra, were given in the spring of 1899, for the benefit of a popular cause—"Our Soldiers and Sailors," for the relief of the families of the nation's heroes killed in the Philippines. The concert, a brilliantly successful musical and socially, kindled the enthusiasm for the idea and for Mr. Scheel which resulted six months later in the founding of The Philadelphia Orchestra. The first concert of the new, permanent organization was given on November 16, 1900.

Mr. Scheel's orchestra numbered

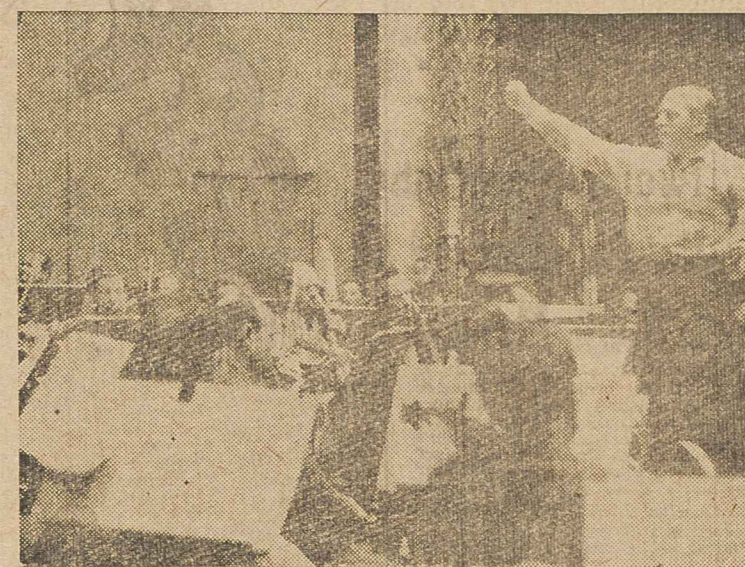
### U. Of Florida Has New Latin-Amer. Course

Curriculum in Latin-American Area Studies has been established this year in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida. A companion curriculum in the College of Business Administration in Economics of Latin American. Trade does not conflict with the Area Studies.

Intended primarily to acquaint students with Latin-American culture, the new Area Studies program stresses a broad knowledge of the languages, literature, history, geography, social conditions, art and economics of our neighbors to the south.

Among the courses included in the Area Studies are Geography of the Americas, Industries, and Trade of Latin-America, Latin-American Literature, Masterpieces of Spanish Literature and many other related topics.

The courses have been designed to meet current needs, since several governmental departments and agencies, and a good many private organizations, are continually on the lookout for persons trained in Latin-American affairs.



Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a practice session.

### Civil Service Offers Jobs To Cartographers In Washington

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Cartographic Aid and Cartographer. Salaries for cartographic aids range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year; and, for cartographers, from \$4,479 to \$7,432 a year. Most of the jobs to be filled are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity; a few cartographic aid (survey) jobs are in mobile field units operating in various areas throughout the country.

No written test is required. To qualify, applicants for cartographic aid positions must have had from 3 months to 5 years, and for cartographer positions, from 6 to 8 years of appropriate technical experience. For jobs paying \$2,498 and higher, part of the required experience must be in survey, photogrammetry, and/or compilation work. Pertinent high school or college study may be substituted for all or part of the experience, depending upon the salary grade of the position for

which application is made.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., from Civil Service regional offices, or from first- and second-class post offices. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

### Baptists To Hold Convention Here

The Clemson Baptist Church will be host to the Northwestern Regional Training Union convention on Thursday, April 7.

The convention will be composed of delegates from all Baptist Churches having training unions in Abbeville, Laurens, Reedy River, and Saluda.

Miss Louise Cooper, daughter of Dean H. P. Cooper, will represent the Clemson Training Union in the Junior Sword Drill. She is the winner of the Clemson Union elimination contest.

The convention will start at 3:00 p. m. with a vernal discussion led by Mr. Vergil Cranshaw. Mr. John B. Lane will lead a discussion on "All Church Membership Enrollment." Mrs. John B. Lane will lead the discussion on "Challenging the Member to Translate Program into Daily Living."

Supper will be served at the Church for all delegates. All Baptist students are urged to attend.

Evening service will begin at 6:45, and the hymn festival, under the direction of John B. Lane, will start at 7:15.

Mr. Vergil Cranshaw will give the final address, "Faithful to the Last," at 8:30.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR old Sheedy had a hang dog look before he tried the Finger-Nail Test and switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Today—he's a blue ribbon winner. Regular use of Wildroot Cream-Oil now gives him a snappy, well-groomed look. No longer is he bothered by dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. He's out of the dog house for good with his girl friends. Why not dog trot down to your nearest drug store for a bottle or tube of non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil right now! And ask your barber for professional applications. You'll find that once you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, you're a gay dog in even the best society.

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### How much FUN can you cram into a record?

Hear Ray McKinley's musical kidding in "SUNFLOWER" (an RCA Victor Release) and you'll know!

You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"

### How MILD can a cigarette be?

Smoke Camels for 30 days—and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

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Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.



- For Accurate News of Campus Events
- For Complete Coverage of Tiger Sports
- For Features of Interest About Clemson
- For a True Report of Student Opinion

Dear Faculty Member:

Let's be frank about it: We want your support. We want you to like The Tiger.

Beginning with this issue, you will receive your copy on Friday morning, free of charge. This gratis service will extend through the remainder of the current semester, in order that you may become acquainted with The Tiger if you have not done so before now.

Starting next September, you will be able to subscribe to The Tiger for the reduced rate of \$1 per year, which is exactly half the previous subscription rate and the same as that charged IPTAY members.

We hope you'll take advantage of this offer at once. Regardless of when we receive your dollar, your thirty-issue subscription will begin in September. Please make checks payable to The Tiger.

Thank you.

Yours very truly,  
The Staff

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### Gettin' In With The 'Fessors

The last seven issues of The Tiger this year will be sent to all faculty members free of charge. The idea is not only to promote subscriptions among faculty members, but to try to work out some way that Tigers can be delivered to these men earlier than they have been. Heretofore, all people living off the campus received their copies through the mail two to four days after the paper came out.

The delivery of Tigers to the prefab areas, which was begun last fall, has been a tremendous success as far as can be determined from the favorable comment received. With this in mind, the staff has now initiated a move to give professors the same service. It is hoped that a good plan can be found.

Another change concerning faculty members will be a change in yearly subscription rates. Beginning next year, faculty members will be charged the same rate as IPTAY subscribers. The price for the year's thirty issues will be one dollar. Professors who are interested may find a subscription blank in this issue.

### Crump Had Nothing On Us

It now seems definite that Clemson has entered an era of machine politics. In Tuesday's nominations, the only men who made the grade were those supported by a strong group of backers who pushed a straight ticket.

The new fad has its good points as well as its drawbacks. An independent candidate is virtually excluded in campus politics. Whether this is good or bad, it certainly takes away some of the democratic aspects of campus elections. On the other hand, organized parties seem to have the power to create more interest and draw more people to the polls on election day. Conservatives hate to see this change in campus politics, but it looks as if it's here to stay.

Despite the prominence of publications men on one of the tickets, the Tiger still remains non-partisan in the forthcoming election. As far as we can see, there are eight good men, the executive cream of the rising senior class, up for election and we don't see how we can go wrong, no matter who is chosen. We urge all eligible men to get out and support their candidates in next Tuesday's election.

### Now Is Time For New Constitution

Our student government is hampered now by an out-moded constitution. The constitution as it now stands is reprinted on this page for the benefit of readers who have never seen it before. It's doubtful that many have ever seen it since there is only one existing weatherbeaten copy.

No one can say definitely when this constitution was adopted but the majority say it was some fifteen years ago. Definitely, it was prepared for a smaller, different Clemson than we have today. Elections occasion numerous changes in the rules for the things to be carried off at all. One part refers to a change in amendments, but as far as anyone can ascertain, there are no amendments.

This matter should be the first on the agenda for whatever group of officers are elected in next week's election. A government can be only as efficient as its constitution.

"What'd you say your I. Q. was?"

## Talk of the Town

By Howell Arthur

### Spring's In The Air

New but familiar sights and smells about the campus indicate that some agency, supposedly the C and R, is out to get Ol' Debbil Untidiness between now and Mother's Day. Bowman Field has undergone its annual and traditional treatment to insure the growth of greenery and to provide assurance that nothing human treads the paths of unrighteousness.

This latter seems to be the chief objective of the campaign, if campaign it is: to give the grass a chance to grow. Footpaths all over the campus attest to Clemson students' essential unwillingness to walk an extra mile, even for a camel.

I am unable honestly and conscientiously to condemn this tendency to seek the shortest distance between two points. For one thing, I myself am slave to it. Not once since my first day at Clemson, unless by accident or because of the aforementioned protective covering, have I walked from the library to the Post Office by way of Main building (Tillman Hall, if you will). My time and energy may be of no consequence whatever to anyone else, but they mean a great deal to me. They're all I have. I miss Bowman Field.

However, despite these reactionary ideas which I entertain on the subject, which probably will be labeled lewd, licentious, fire, rank, foul, rotten, and unsound by some critics, I am forced by my sense of what is right to support the campaign and to ride the wave of reform. I believe in presenting as fair a picture as possible to the visitors who will swarm over the campus during the weekend of May 6-8, and I believe a reasonably good stand of the little green blades necessary to this end.

Therefore, and I hope I shall not be caught breaking this promise, I intend to curb my errant ways until Mother's Day, provided I have some reason to believe that at some time in the near future walks will be built where they are needed on the campus—linking both points of student interest in such a way that all the nether regions and half the Peach State will not of a necessity be included in my itinerary every time I seek to go from, say, one classroom to another.

The walk between Tillman Hall and Long Hall shows what can be done. It bears diagonally across a rectangular plot of ground, seeming thus to violate a tacit, established rule of the college, but it is functional. It permits of pedestrian travel with only a minimum of trouble.

If it seems that I have devoted the greater part of an editorial column to suggesting that a concrete walk be constructed between the Library and the Post Office, via direct route, I am sorry. But that is precisely what I have attempted to do.

### Get Your Paper

Last week, in this space, I remarked that a number of Clemson students, including myself at the head of the pack, are not too well versed in news of the outside world.

Well, sir, as if in answer to my call, the Senior "Y" Council has provided a newspaper stand for the lobby of the YMCA. Actually, the fact that the idea was conceived weeks ago precludes my taking much credit; I'd like to get on the band-wagon, though, because I think it's a good idea. As many dailies of this section as can be obtained will be stacked on the table and changed regularly, and even this modest publication will be given a place.

Sir, the Constitution is Unconstitutional

A condemnation of the student body constitution appears elsewhere on this page. Its attack is general. I shall confine my onslaught to one particular provision of the offending document.

The section on election of class officers states that the names of only two candidates for each office shall appear on official ballots, others being eliminated in the nominations.

Let us consider the recent tendency toward cut-throat partisan politics on campus. It is not dishonorable; it grows out of the well-known sociological theorem which states that under a competitive system the strong shall survive and the weak shall fall by the wayside. Nevertheless, it is not necessarily the best method of selecting class officers.

The elections are made too competitive by the fact that there is room for only two parties. Thus, some voters may be marking their ballots in favor of men who would be second choice had the voters' own candidates been able to secure berths.

It is true that there will frequently be plurality rather than majority officers, if three or more names are printed on the ballots. In the final analysis (a trite phrase), however, the present system results in just as many such miscarriages of justice, if that is what they are.

The solution might be the petition method, under which any candidate who submits a paper containing a given number of signatures of people who support his candidacy can run in the election.

By TED GREGORY

The CDA, and especially Hamilton Hill, deserves congratulations for signing Erskine Hawkins for the Junior-Senior dance. Hawkins has a fine group of musicians and will put on a fine show. His band's antics may exceed their musical qualities but I think everyone will agree that ninety per cent of the dance-goers enjoy a good show more than the quality of the music. At any rate, you can't go wrong by going to the dances on May 6 and 7. That reduced price on tickets helps quite a bit.

Ish Kabibble, ex-Kay Kyser comic-trumpeter, will soon be fronting his own combo. He has been rehearsing a seven-piece combo which will be styled along the Red Ingle-Spike Jones lines. Ish's real name is Merwyn Bogue. Take your pick.

Dorothy Baker's "Young Man With a Horn" novel, which has been kicked around Hollywood for nine years, is showing signs of being produced on films. Doris Day will most likely get the leading girl part. This story is based on the career of Bix Beiderbecke, the great trumpet player.

Bing Crosby will change his sponsor for his radio program next fall. Chesterfield will be his new sponsor, replacing Philco. He is also changing network—from ABC to CBS. Bing's salary is reported to be \$9,000 per week, which isn't bad considering the fact that this is only one of many ways he has of making money.

Capitol Records is advertising a be-bop waxwork by Bill Harris, former trombonist with Woody Herman. The two sides are "How High the Moon" and "The Moon Is Low." They should be terrific.

The ambition of Vaughan Monroe, "King of the Adenoids," will be realized this summer. Mr. Muscle-throat will hit Hollywood in July prepared to star in a western film, as yet untitled. I can see the Klemson-Kats flocking to theatres when this shadow is shown.

Dick Haymes will wed Nora Eddington Flynn in May, immediately after her divorce from Errol Flynn becomes final. The crooner is still looking for a sponsor.

### The Veteran's Corner

Loans and other G. I. benefits bring many inquiries from former servicemen. Answers are obtained from the Veterans Administration and published in this column by the Clemson Tiger as a service to our veterans.

Q. Last year I got a GI loan on which Veterans Administration made a 4 percent payment. I would like to know if I have to report the payment made by VA as income in my income tax report?

A. No. While this A payment is not taxable as income of the veteran, the amount of interest thereby paid may be listed by him as a deduction for tax purposes.

Q. What is the deadline for starting a course of institutional on-farm training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

A. You may apply for institutional on-farm training under Public Law 16 at any time after your discharge or separation from the armed services, but in time to complete your training by July 25, 1956.

Q. What benefits are available to veterans of World War II living in U. S. Territories?

A. Ordinarily, all VA benefits available to World War II veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries in the continental United States are also available to them in the U. S. possessions and territories.

Q. Can you tell me how Veterans Administration operates in foreign countries?

A. The VA administers benefits available to veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries in foreign areas through the United States Foreign Service.

(Veterans wishing further information regarding veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by contacting the VA Office, Room No. 8, Anderson Building, 207 North Main Street, Anderson, S. C.)

Testing the theory that a certain history prof doesn't bother to read reports, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a sophomore inserted this in the middle of his report: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

Many a girl who loves a boy from the bottom of her heart finds room for another at the top.

### Constitution for the Student Body of Clemson College

#### Preamble

We, the students of Clemson College, believing that student government is both helpful and beneficial to all concerned, do ordain and establish this constitution for the student body of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of South Carolina—Clemson College.

#### ARTICLE I

##### Section I

Student government shall be vested in the Senior Council.

##### Section II

The Senior Council shall be composed of the President of the Senior Class, who will be chairman of the Senior Council; Vice-president of the Senior Class, who will be chairman pro-tem; Secretary and Treasurer of the Senior Class who will be Secretary and Treasurer of the said Council; and the Senior Class Historian. In addition, seven members of the Senior Class who will be elected by a popular vote of rising Senior Class to be members of the Senior Council and help with the administration of the student government.

##### Section III

No person shall be a member of the Senior Council who shall have not maintained a C average in the school in which he is studying. (See amendment change.)

##### Section IV

The Senior Council shall meet in the office of the President of the College when a meeting is called. The Secretary will notify all members of meetings and prompt attendance is obligatory.

#### ARTICLE II—FUNCTIONS

##### Section I

The Senior Council will act as a disciplinary and corrective Council over all judicial functions of the Student Body without interfering with the Military Department. It shall be the duty of the Senior Council to recommend punishment of any student for conduct that would tend to bring discredit upon himself, upon the Student Body of Clemson College, or upon the College itself.

##### Section II

The Council shall draft its own rules and regulations. Any student brought before this Council shall have a right to a hearing and a defense council if he so desires.

##### Section III

Any man feeling that he is unjustly punished by the Military Department can plead his case before the Senior Council upon approval of the President of the College, the Commandant, and the Chairman of the Council.

##### Section IV

The Senior Council will from time to time meet with the deans and the faculty to discuss faculty and student relationships.

##### Section V

The Council will request permission to be allowed to meet with the Clemson College Trustees at some meeting to present the problems of Clemson as a voice of the Student Body.

##### Section VI

All Senior Class activities shall be in charge of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and Historian of the Senior Class. Class meetings shall be called with major matters pertaining to the class. All Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class business will be handled likewise.

#### ARTICLE III—ELECTION

##### Section I

The retiring Senior Class Officers will be on the second Monday in April call a meeting of the Junior Class, at which time nominations will be made for President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer, and Historian for the rising Senior Class. Votes for nomination will be made by show of hands and two nominees for each office will be agreed upon the class. The following day from 12 to 1 o'clock, the nominees for the different offices will be heard in a five-minute talk in the college auditorium. The polls will open at 1 o'clock and votes will be taken in until long-roll. The ballots will be printed, and each ballot will be correctly scratched and signed, or they will be declared void in the counting of the votes. The retiring Senior Class officers will count the votes, and a majority of one vote will be enough to declare a winner.

##### Section II

The following Wednesday of May, the newly elected rising Senior Class officers will hold similar nominations for rising Junior Class, but there will be no speeches made the next day by the nominees. Polls will open at 9 o'clock and close at retreat. Votes will be counted by the newly-elected Senior Class officers.

##### Section III

The seven Senior Council members will be nominated Thursday of election week and shall be upon the following day. The newly-elected rising Senior Class officers will call the class meeting and ask for nominations of candidates, and from this list nominated from the floor, the fourteen getting the highest number of votes will be the nominees. From these fourteen, seven will be elected the following day.

##### Section IV

Sophomore and Freshman Class officers will be elected during the first week of October the following semester. The Junior Class officers will hold the election and count the votes.

##### Section V

One must have maintained a C average in order to be eligible to hold a class office. Freshmen are excepted.

##### Section VI

All ballots will be printed. They will be handled through the guard room window. Each voter getting one ballot. All votes must be signed.

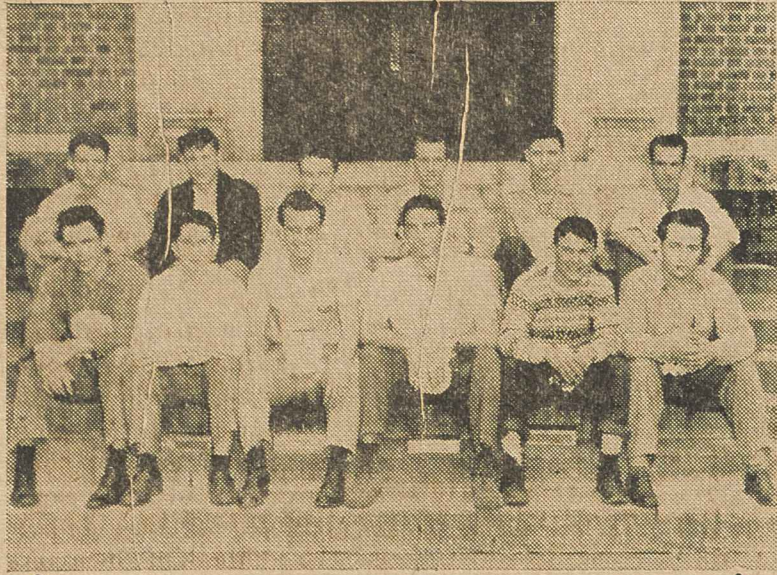
#### ARTICLE IV—FINANCE

##### Section I

All finances will be handled by the individual classes. Each class handling their own money as they see fit.



# Alpha Zeta Taps 12 New Men



Shown above are the twelve new members of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. They are, bottom row, left to right, H. B. Craig, animal husbandry senior of Liberty; R. K. West, vocational agricultural education sophomore of Cameron; H. E. Bland, agricultural engineering sophomore of Gaffney; H. W. Tiller, agronomy senior from Mayville; R. S. McCants, Jr., animal husbandry junior of Orangeburg; and T. A. Warren, animal husbandry junior of Prosperity. Top row, left to right, W. L. Brown, animal husbandry senior of York; A. B. Sibley, agricultural sophomore of Greenville; W. A. Nickles, agricultural engineering junior of Hodges; A. F. Busby, dairy junior of Anderson; W. H. Sibley, agricultural sophomore of Greenville; and C. H. Thomas, agricultural engineering sophomore of Holly Hill.

# Farm Home Plans Given In Circular

Floor plans and brief descriptions of 26 types of farm homes are given in Circular 331, Farm Home Plans, recently printed by the Clemson Extension Service. Copies of the circular may be obtained from county farm and home demonstration agents or from the Publications Division, Clemson.

"A plan that is suited to the needs and conditions of the farm family is the first requirement in the construction of a satisfactory farm home," says G. H. Stewart, leader, Clemson Extension Agricultural Engineering Work, who prepared the circular. "Plans and suggestions are given in the circular which should assist farm families in building homes that will give the greatest amount of comfort and satisfaction for money and effort expended."

"The plans should be studied carefully in order to obtain those features or conditions that come nearest to fitting the needs of the given family. In South Carolina farm families who are planning to build new homes or remodel old ones may obtain free of charge detailed drawings of any plan shown in the circular," he adds.

Mr. Stewart points out that factors to be considered in deciding on plans include: Size of house needed; relation to other buildings and highways; building materials available; and comforts, conveniences, and sanitation.

"The home should be of sufficient size to provide at least three sleeping rooms for the average family; one for parents, one for boys, and one for girls," he continues. "It should provide living room and space for eating, needed working space, and adequate storage for food, clothing, and equipment. It should provide back entrance convenient to the barn or other buildings and front entrance convenient to the highway driveway," he adds.

Mr. Stewart emphasizes that, in planning and building or remodeling farm homes, provision should be made for a good heating system, adequate wiring for electricity, running water at the kitchen sink, a bathroom and sewage disposal system, and adequate screening of all doors and windows.

until 1861 when "his southern sympathies took him back to South Carolina."

"He entered the service of the Confederate Government after his resignation, and his last life was spent in South Carolina."

He was 6 feet 6 inches tall, a member of many learned societies, a good amateur violinist, a fair artist, and a collector of art—in short, a man of wide culture and erudition."

Some persons are still talking about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.

Chemistry Professor: "What is the formula for water?"  
Student: "H<sub>2</sub>KLMO."  
Professor: "What?"  
Student: "You said 'H<sub>2</sub>O'."

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# The History Of How Clemson Got Its Name Is Discussed By USDA

"USDA", the United States Department of Agriculture publication for March 28, 1949, carried an article entitled "Why Is It Clemson?"

In this article they tell of just how Clemson College came to be named "Clemson" College. They tell us that "Since John C. Calhoun's Estate—mansion, land, and money—was given for the establishment of a practical agricultural and mechanical school at Fort Hill, now Clemson, S. C., some think that Clemson should be called Calhoun College. But how did Thomas Green Clemson

get the estate? He simply married Calhoun's daughter."

Some interested persons began probing into Clemson's (Thomas Green Clemson) background in order to find some justification for the fact that our college became named for him.

Thomas G. Clemson was born in Philadelphia. "He became a mining engineer in this country, 1832-39, married Calhoun's daughter in 1838, and settled down to plantation life."

Among the many positions which Clemson held of importance were President Tyler's Charge d'Affairs in Belgium in 1844; helped found Maryland Agricultural College, now University of Maryland in 1856; "In 1859 the Secretary of the Interior appointed him to the Patent Office's Agricultural Division (where he strongly urged the establishment of a Federal bureau of agriculture and of State agricultural college.)"

He was the third Superintendent of the Agricultural Division of the Patent Office from 1859

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that the current elections are causing quite a bit of excitement around the old campus.

that **Dan May** and his new dealers are definitely looking for scalps.

that the **"Independents"** also are hoping to indulge in that victory feast.

pay your nickel and take your choice. Oscar plays no favorites.

that **Hank Chambers** was a very good sport about the whole "Booby King" role.

that **Doc Lachicotte** thinks he's going to change a certain Winthrop gal's name to his own, but

that Oscar has sources of information which hold that **Thicker** has the inside track.

that **Costello's** old man must have jack the way he (Costello) was throwing his money around in Columbia the other night.

that **Harry Chappell** changes his girls about as often as he does his socks.

that **Littlejohn's Grill** is getting to be quite a favorite hangout for Clemson men.

that a certain Citadel cadet was seen in one of the campus churches last Sunday wearing a Clemson uniform.

that **"Stroker" West** is fast becoming another **Bizbie Batson**.

that a big mutual snow-storm is in progress between **Bill Reaves** and a red-head school teacher from Andrews.

that **Bill Cobb** really has the inside track with **Sarah Waldron**. Sounds like wedding bells to ole Oscar.

that **"Lawmower" Richardson** has quieted down here of late, and is sticking pretty close to home.

that **"Mary" Smithwick** has been passing the word around that he has **Lillian Adams** snowed.

that **Price** must believe in the good neighbor policy. He carried a certain senorita home recently to meet his folks.

that **"Hardtime" Jacobs** would have you believe that nickel beer is just around the corner.

that **W. I. Fox** and **"Lily" Wiggins** are looking more like each other all the time.

that **Asnip** is all snowed under by a mighty cute little gal from Greenville, and that ditto goes for his old lady, **Griffin**.

that **Ard** ought to give up like his old lady **Salisbury** did. Seven years is a long time.

that **Kelly** enjoys his social mornings in the "Y." You pay for the first cup and he'll treat you to the next.

that **Dyar** and **Whittington** are two of a kind. They go together like ham and eggs.

# Short 'n Straight

By Charlie Still, Regimental Chaplain

The social psychologist calls it interaction, and other experts have varied names for it but to the man on the street or the student on the campus it's just influence. Influence has been defined as "energy or power to produce effects invisibly or insensibly." In the light of that definition, let's analyze our relationships to some of our closer associates. What is their influence on us? And equally as important, what is our influence on them? Whether we may be conscious of the fact or not, we have a tremendous amount of this so-called power to produce effects on our fellows in the everyday routine of our existence.

Countless stories about the influence of one on another could be told here—we've all heard them many times, whether or not the stories were recognized as such. We see this influence in action next door, across the hall, at the dinner table. It goes on day after day, week after week, year after year. But because a physical measurement of influence in foot-pounds or kilowatt-hours is not possible, very few people even recognize this powerful force in human relations. Those persons with whom you associate inevitably affect both what you are and what you are to be. Conversely, your effect on those around you is of great significance.

Regardless of the form or reality, interaction is a two-way process. Therefore it's very important that you realize the impact of your personality on those about you, as well as their own effect on you yourself.

Personality is far too complicated for us to understand, but we do know that in every relationship of life our personalities are being reshaped and reformed.

Christ has challenged us to "love thy neighbor as thyself." Love him enough to exert on him the influence of your best self. You may be surprised to find that such an influence will bring forth a real, true friendship which is so often wanted and so seldom achieved. At the same time you will be more able to appreciate the good within this friend, so that new levels of mutual understanding may be reached. By such action we follow the example of Him who called us not servants but friends.

# College Prexy Says Give Best Students The Best Professors

The early college days devoted to general education are invaluable as a means of discovering and fostering genuine talent, according to President George D. Stoddard of the University of Illinois.

The best students should be discovered early in the course and be given the privilege of working under the best professors, he declares. "To such a bright freshman may be more appealing than an average graduate student."

"After a trial year in any university the upper 10 per cent of students should have access to the classrooms, conferences, and laboratories of the most resourceful professors on the campus, not in order to escape work but to take more of it. Their curriculum should not be abridged, but crowded, and pointed early toward the highest academic expectations."

# Rollins Initiates New Campus Econ. Drive

Rollins College has initiated a campus-wide economy drive. A committee of students, representing all the dormitories, met recently to work out possible student economies.

Each committee member was requested to start immediately on a drive in his or her respective house to cut down on the amount of electricity and hot water used. Also plans were discussed whereby a contest was to be conducted which would award to each house a small prize for the greatest decrease in their light and gas bills.

One of the most important matters brought up concerned the "Beanery." It was generally agreed that a great deal of food is wasted at every meal. Ways and means to make the students "stop waste" conscious were discussed.

# Alpha Tau Alpha Taps Ten Men



Ten vocational agricultural education seniors have been tapped by Alpha Tau Alpha, VAE honorary fraternity. The informal initiation is now taking place. The men are A. L. Goff of Saluda, N. F. Jeffcoat of Swannee, R. S. Joyner of Ward, R. R. Foster of Chesnee, L. J. Fields of Lamar, G. G. Truesdale of Kershaw, D. A. Barfield of Kershaw, J. E. Murphree of Walhalla, J. A. Neeves of Taylors, and J. W. Fletcher of McCall. The formal initiation will be held on Thursday night, April 7.

# Aw Shucks, Daisy, This Ain't True Love

By Howell Arthur

"Why did you suggest staying away from the baseball game to look at your father's television set, then, if you didn't want to smooch?" I asked Daisy, who immediately assumed a hurt look.

"I was just trying to help you save your money," she answered. "Besides, we can watch the game over television."

"Oh?" I hadn't thought of that.

"Sounds good."

Fifteen minutes and three trips to the roof later, we were all set. "The directional antenna is fixed," I said. "Now what?"

"Just flip the switch."

Johnny Carbuncle, star of the Hometown Reds, flashed onto the screen, which resembled a thousand-watt incandescent bulb. Carbuncle was pitching, and seemed to be doing all right for himself. Then there was a sharp "Crack!" and the ball disappeared too fast for even the cameraman's practiced eye. I buried my head in my hand.

"Oooowee. That's good, isn't it?" Daisy was jumping up and down on the divan.

"Yeah, good. The Blues' catcher just hit a homer. We're for the Reds."

"Oh . . . I'm sorry . . . Why do they call it a 'homer'?"

I was trying to watch the ball game. "It's a long story."

"I'd like to hear it." She looked up at me with great, soulful eyes. Beautiful, those eyes. They call to mind the twin lakes which rest at the foot of Mount Roosevelt, of the Presidential Range. Pools of a rare azure they are, lined by the decaying scales of a type of fish which causes them to smell to high heaven in warm weather, and prevents the natives from putting the lakes' icy surface to domestic use during cold weather.

"Okay," I said, casting to the winds all hopes of seeing the ball game. "It all began with Homer, the hero of a trilogy titled *Inside*

# McGinty, Cooper Back From Poultry Meeting

R. A. McGinty, vice director of the South Carolina Experiment Station, and J. B. Cooper, associate poultryman, attended a meeting of the Southern Animal Disease Research Workers at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama, yesterday and today.

McGinty will preside at a conference on the Newcastle disease of poultry in connection with a regional research project on this disease, for which he is administrative advisor.

# Little Theatre Poster Winners Are Told

S. R. Putnam, architectural post-graduate student of Greenville, and J. W. Hiller, freshman architectural student, of Clemson, are winners of the first and second prizes respectively in the Little Theatre poster contest last week. First prize was ten dollars and the second prize was five dollars.

The subject of the posters was the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is being given this Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults from any Little Theatre members or by contacting John Cobb, Box 491, Clemson.

"On their wedding-night, Minnie Fingers and Roland stole away on a black charger to Canada, inspiring the famous Indian ditty, 'Song of Roland.' You've heard it on the juke-box down at Charley's."

"Gee, but you're smart. How did you learn so much about so many different things?"

"Young lady, you see before you a product of the great American educational system, which, in turn, is a product of the great American system of free enterprise, which, in turn . . ."

"Honey . . ."

"Yes . . . What is it?"

"Le's smooch."

"Okay."



# Tigers Score 9 Runs In Ninth But Lose 18-16



With Jack Cribb

Just as we and everybody else predicted, Clemson has a powerful baseball team, but is sadly lacking a couple of first pitchers. The Tiger batters have proved their worth by outbidding their opponents in most of the contests thus far. Yet, the Coxmen have lost two games and both of these losses may be attributed to the lack of experience among the Tiger moundsmen. There's been many a base knock credited to the Bengal batsmen, but also many blows have been garnered by opposing nines.

## OCCASIONAL GOOD HURLING

Giving the pitchers their just due, they have come up with some superlative performances. Although Duke and Georgia feed off on most anything they had to offer, the Tig throwers showed promise in handoffing Davidson, P. C., and Duke, in the first tilt of a two-game series. And Bob Hughes might have won his game against the Bulldogs Monday except for some very untimely errors in the eighth inning.

## HUGHES SPARKLES

"Birdog," as he is commonly called by his friends, is definitely the best pitcher in the Tiger's lair. The Edgefield portside pitched good ball against Davidson and Duke and was throwing a good game at the Georgians until that fatal eighth frame. A letterman in 1944, Hughes is rapidly developing into a top notch hurler and should win more than his share of games this year. But, much to our regret he can't pitch 'em all.

## POWER GALORE!!!

Now that we've thrown more curves at the hurlers than are probably due, we'd like to give the Bengal offensive forces a much deserved pat on the back. Power galore has been exhibited by sluggers like Frank Gillespie, Tom Castles, Dan Stroud, Luke Deanhardt, Ken Culberson and Gene Aughtry. Too, an unexpected surprise package of dynamite has been uncovered in Carol Cox, who belted two homeruns in one inning against Duke. Ray Mathews has also demonstrated his ability at the date by blasting three hits in the few appearances he has made. There are mighty few pitchers who will face the Tigers this year and go the full tour of duty. If they do, chances are that they will have undergone many tedious moments. You just don't get by power hitters like these boys without giving up a lot of hits.

## TRACKSTERS OPEN SEASON

Coach "Rock" Norman's tracksters opened Saturday with an unimpressive win over Presbyterian College. The cindermen did bring home the bacon in nine events, but the times were unusually slow. However, the track had been softened by previous rains and this affected the times a great deal. They've a long way to go before rounding into a team that could do well in rough competition. Incidentally, it was a great disappointment to this writer when it was learned that the Normannen, who were scheduled to go to the Florida relays, aren't planning to go to Birmingham either. They were supposed to have taken part in the Alabama city's relays on April 9. As it stands now, the next competition for the runners will be in the form of the Wolford Terriers in a meet which will take place in Spartanburg on April 11.

## GOLFERS HEAD SOUTH

With three victories and one loss to their credit this season, Clemson's golf team headed south yesterday to tangle with Citadel and South Carolina. These two schools usually boast good teams, and will have the advantage of playing on their home course. The matches with the Gamecocks and Bulldogs linksmen will be played on flat layouts which will be very different from the rolling courses familiar to the Tiger golfers. Billy Delk and John Rees will lead the Bengals in their quest of a double victory. These two capable linksmen will be ably assisted by Donnie McKinney and Stan Halliday, who have likewise shown their ability off the tees and on the greens. Rounding out the six man squad will be Skip Alexander, number five man for the golfers and newcomer Joe Chapman, who has just battled his way to a berth on the team.

## FRESHMAN POWERFUL

Carley Cox's freshman baseballers put on a show for the homefolks Friday by annihilating Greenville Junior College. The Baby Tigs, having previously defeated Anderson, outclassed the Greenville boys in every department as they displayed a sparkling brand of baseball in the one-sided victory. Particularly impressive was John Ford, who whiffed ten batters during his four inning tour of duty. Seven of the strike-outs came in a row as Ford amazed the Junior College batters with his tricky curves and a brilliant change of pace. If this is a sample of what is to be expected of the Coxmen this season, the mines that appear on the freshman schedule this season are in for a bit of trouble.

## ODDS AND ENDS

George Grace of Charleston served very capably as manager of the Tiger swimmers during the past season. . . . June Pruitt has definitely accepted a post at Victor Mills. The three sports star will serve as athletic director of the Greenville mill. . . . "Nig" (Giffith, Tiger hurler last year, was back on the diamond Friday. He was behind the plate this time, scoring as umpire in the Greenville Junior College-Clemson Frosh game.

## Last Minute Rally Fails As Bengals Drop First Game Season; Cox Homers Twice

After handing the Duke Blue Devils a 13-3 facing the day before, Clemson's baseball Tigers lost to the same team 18-16 Friday in one of the wildest contests ever played in Tigertown. The slugers on both nines had a field day with the pitchers parading back and forth to the mound as a total of thirty-three hits were rung up in the fray. Highlighting the hitting were three long home runs which were nearly as common as outs. Carol Cox, substituting for the injured Luke Deanhardt, lead the Tiger circuit batters with two roundtrippers, both coming in the ninth inning. Tom Castles got his third four-bagger of the season and Gene Moore hit his first.

When the Tigers came to bat in their half of the fourth inning, the Dukes were leading 3-0 by virtue of a homerun by catcher Sires plus a couple of Bengal errors. The Coxmen broke into the scoring column in that frame, however, as homers by Castles and Moore put them into the lead, 4-3.

It was a short lived lead though for Duke went on a spree in the fifth inning and when the last man had been retired, ten Devils had crossed the platter. Eight hits and four walks were combined for the markers.

## Cox Stars

Clemson scored three more in their half of the fifth. Cox batting for Deanhardt, singled, Frank Gillespie, getting one lone knock and Cox reached home on an error and a fielders choice.

The North Carolina boys could not be held and they scored five more runs between the fifth and ninth inning. Meanwhile, the Tiger bats were being silenced by the Duke's pitcher Ayers. Finally, the Bengals came up for their last turn at the bat, trailing 18-9.

## Fireworks Begin

Then's when the fireworks started. Cox opened the inning with his second hit of the day, a home run drive over the left field fence. Gillespie then contributed a two base blow which stood for his third hit of the game. Castles then drew a walk from the tiring Ayers. This set the stage for Dan Stroud, who had done a good job of silencing the Duke hitters the last few innings, to clear the bases with a long two base hit to centerfield. Ray Mathews made a successful debut by coming through with a single. After Gene Aughtry liked out, Ken Culberson reached first when his grounder was booted. Co then knocked both of them in with his second home run of the inning. Shortly after the crazed fans calmed down, first baseman Gillespie set them off again as he perked a single into centerfield and raced all the way home when the Devil's Lucas let it roll through him and into the bushes. Shortstop Bergeron then stopped the rally when he made a brilliant stab of Castles' line drive to end the inning.

## Gillespie Is Outstanding

Frank Gillespie with two doubles and two singles, was the leading hitter for the Tigers. Carol Cox had two homers and a single to his credit. Castles belted a homer and a two base hit, and Stroud garnered a double and a single. Third baseman McKay contributed two singles.

Outstanding in the Duke victory was their backstopper Sires, who blasted out four hits in his five official trips to the plate. Included in his array of base knocks were a home run, two doubles and a single.

## Georgia Racketeers Beat Tiger Netmen

The University of Georgia handed Clemson's netmen their first defeat of the season by defeating them 9-0 here Saturday. Calvert won the only set of the day for the Tigers when he bested Georgia's Raber in the second set of their match.

Hoke Sloan's racketeers will again see action tomorrow when they clash with Wolford's Terriers. The match will take place in Spartanburg.

**SINGLES:**  
Wheeler (Ga.) defeated Merritt 6-0, 6-2.  
Hill (Ga.) defeated McMillan 6-4, 6-0.

Burt (Ga.) defeated Littlejohn 6-11, 6-2.  
Raber (Ga.) defeated Calvert 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
Simons (Ga.) defeated LeGrand 7-5, 8-6.

Karpf (Ga.) defeated Black 6-4, 6-2.  
**DOUBLES:**  
Wheeler and Hill (Ga.) defeated McMillan and LeGrand 6-1, 6-1.

Burt and Karpf (Ga.) defeated Littlejohn and Calvert 6-2, 6-0.  
Raber and Simons (Ga.) defeated Black and Clancy 6-2, 6-3.

## Intra-Mural Softball

### E CO.—8 BAND CO.

Pitcher Ed Carroll pitched Company E to an 8-5 victory over Band Company in an intramural game last Friday. Carroll limited the band boys to four hits in earning the victory.

After Band Company scored 3 runs in their half of the first inning, the company sewed the game up by pushing 6 runs across the platter in their half of the first frame. The half dozen tallies came as a result of 3 hits, 3 errors and a walk. Cason, Thomas, and Tommie were credited with the base knocks.

First baseman Phillips lead the losers by accounting for two hits. Skinner game the E Company batsmen only five hits, but his mates' seven errors accounted for many runs.

### B CO. 13, I COMPANY 6

Amassing a total of thirteen hits, B Company blasted I Company 13 to 6 last Friday. Doug Herlong lead the football boys at the plate by blasting out 3 hits. Miller, Taylor, and Skerlnshek also starred with the stick, getting two safe blows apiece. The winner scored five ties in the second inning. Five hits and two errors were put together for the scores.

Shortstop Morris lead the I Company boys with four hits. Eluding this hard hitting infielder, B Company hurlers Gentry and Cloud held the losers in hand, although they issued a total of 9 walks.

### K CO. 10, M CO. 8

The M Company softballers edged out a fighting K Company aggregation 10-8 in an intramural game Friday.

Nine runs were scored by the winners in the fourth inning of the seven inning affair. Five hits and two walks constituted these tallies.

First baseman Waltz lead the winners at the plate by banging out two hits. Catcher McMillan also hit safely twice.

The battery for M Company was Bomar and Smith. Hill and Coleman were on the mound for K Company, while Cob and McMillan were behind the plate.

## English Prof Thinks Grammar Is Changing

There is one University professor, Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of English at the University of New Mexico, who thinks it should be perfectly proper to say: "I was me."

Further streamlining and liberalizing our spoken language, Dr. Pearce would eliminate "whom," the objective pronoun. Thus it should be correct to say: "Who do you want?" Other expressions that have come up from the common man and not down from University professors are "Drive slow," "none are here" and "I don't care for these kind of apples."

"English teachers are behind their time teaching text-book grammar when they should work for a standard nearer the common speech of everyday man," said the learned Doctor.

"When Winston Churchill said 'it is me' in a speech he delivered in 1945, he was widely criticized but what spokesman is more widely recognized as an exemplar of speech in the English spoken world than Churchill?"

When I was young and spry and gay,

I eyed each girl who came my way;

Now that I'm older, I admit,

I haven't changed a single bit.

—Merle Beynon.

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## TIGER INFIELD



## Bulldogs Hand Tigs Second Loss, 12-6

Clemson's baseball Tigers blew sky high in the eighth inning against Georgia Monday and lost a 12 to 6 verdict to the University of Georgia. The Bengals were leading 4-2 behind the effective pitching of Bob "Bird Dog" Hughes when the Tiger infield fell apart to let the Bulldogs take the lead.

Georgia began the scoring in the fourth frame when first baseman Chub Jenkins reached first on an error. Jim Bagwell then advanced the runner with a single and then Jenkins raced home on Eason's timely one bagger.

He Coxmen made matters even in their half of the fourth when "Monk" Castles who had gotten on base on an error, stole home in the most spectacular play of the game. Fans were treated to an exciting moment in that inning when Castles, after reaching first on an error, attempted to steal second with Frank Gillespie perched on third. Castles could not make second, turned back, and then started a foxchase between first and second. Gillespie, seeing that Castles was going to be run down, took a long lead off third base to attract attention from Castles. Georgia's Jenkins then threw to the third base man who rifled the ball to Catcher Montford who tagged Gillespie at the plate. Castles took second on the play. They Bengal center-ers choice and then pilfered home.

Two more Tig runners crossed home plate in the fifth canto as

the Coxmen took the lead, 3-1. Gene Moore, Bob Hughes and Gene Aughtry, walked to begin the inning. Ken Culberson was safe on shortstop Conden's miscue with Moore scoring on the play. Carol Cox then hit into a double play and Hughes counted on that play.

The Tigers made it four to one in the sixth inning when Castles doubled to left centerfield and tallied on two infield out.

One run was scored by the Bulldogs in the seventh canto when leftfielder Jim Bagwell poled a homer over the rightfield fence. After the long knock, the score read, Clemson 4, Georgia 2.

Then came the disastrous eighth inning Hughes issued a free pass to a pinchhitter who batted for pitcher Charlie Kell. Eli Marich followed with a towering four bagger to tie the count. After letting Henderson on a fly, Hughes made Bomar hit to short. Culberson booted it, however, and there the trouble began. The next man walked, the next one reached on a error, and Hughes filled the bases by giving another free pass. Georgia then took the lead when the tiring Hughes gave still another base on balls. That was the 30 mark for the Edgefield portside. Dan Stroud then came in to take over the pitching chores, and was greeted by Eli Marich's second fourmaster of the inning. The base clearing circuit clout made the score read 11-4.

After the Bulldogs had tallied their twelfth run in the top of the ninth, Clemson made their final 2 markers when Dick Hendley, who had taken Gene Moore's place behind the plate, singled and romped home on pitcher Dan

## Linksmen Blast Newberry 17-1; Play South Carolina Today, Citadel Friday

Clemson's linemen won their third match of the season by whipping Newberry 17 to 1 at Newberry last Friday. The only points scored by the Indians resulted when Tig John Reese allowed Newberry Green 1-2 of a point. Reese and Stan Halliday beat Green and Burkhalter 21-2 —1-2 in the match that furnished Newberry their other score.

Reese beat Greene 21-2—1-2 in the feature match of the day. Halliday whitewashed Burkhalter 3-0 in a battle between the number two men. Billy Delk did the same to Newberry's Appling and Donnie McKinney followed suit

with a 3-0 win over the Indian's Wingard.

Reese and Halliday beat Greene and Burkhalter 21-2—1-2 and Delk and McKinney topped Appling and Wingard 3-0 to comprise the scoring for the day. Low score for the day was 76 which was fired by every one of the Tig golfers.

Coach Bob Jones and his golfing Tigers left yesterday for Columbia where they will meet South Carolina Thursday. After battling the Gamecocks, the linksmen will go to Charleston to meet Citadel Friday.

Jones will take seven men on the trip. These men are John Reese, Donnie McKinney, Billy Delk, Skip Alexander, Joe Chapman and Stan Halliday. Billy Randall, who is serving as manager for the golfers, will also make the trip.

Stroud's long drive over the left field wall.

Although Hughes was the losing hurler, the left hander pitched a fine game and would probably have won except for the collapse of the infield in the eighth inning. Up until that frame, he had had the Bulldogs well under control.

Perhaps the most outstanding player of the game, and certainly the most brilliant defense man, was Tiger second baseman Gene Aughtry, who amazed the fans with his brilliant stops. In addition to covering his territory like Marty Marion might do it, Aughtry hit safely once in three official trips to the plate.

Clemson will play a return game with Georgia April 16th at Athens.

## Fant's Camera Shop

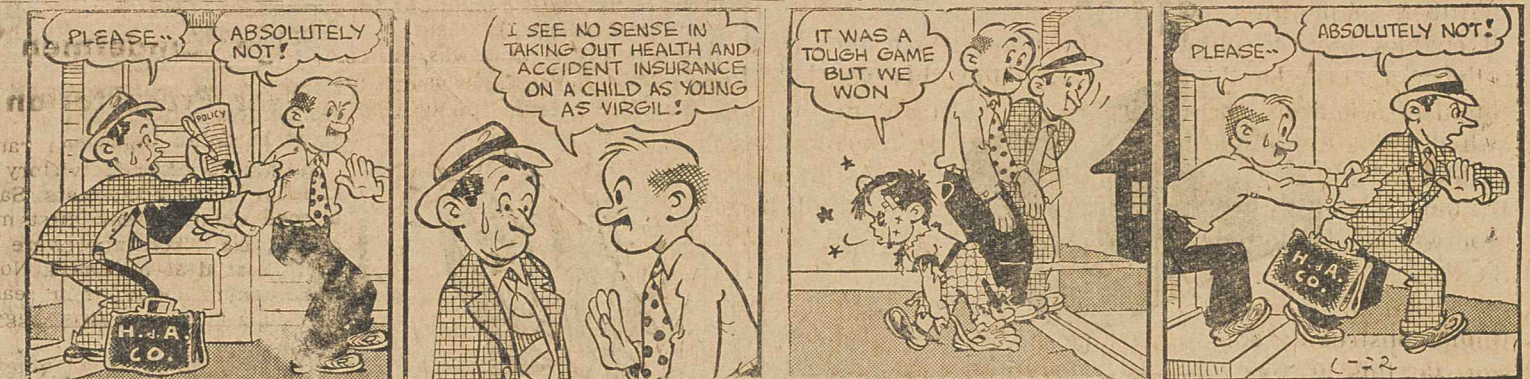
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"The Official College Book Store"



# Ken Culbertson's Home Run Gives Bengals 4-3 Win

## Sportfacts in Focus

By Jim Rice

### EVERY STUDENT CAN HELP THE SCHOOL !!!!!

From time to time several situations arise where the student body of a school can be of invaluable help to its alma mater, usually without realizing that such a situation exists. Such a situation exists at the present right here at Clemson. The student body of this school should in every way try to publicize Clemson to the fullest, and in every way try to help to do those things which will benefit the school in later years after he has already graduated.

We are speaking of the present Iptay organization, when we say such a situation exists. Iptay has helped to build up the name of Clemson in the field of athletics possibly more than any other organization devoted to that purpose. Were it not for Iptay, Clemson would not have been able to field the great football team which is produced this past season, and without Iptay many students would not have the chance to attend this great institution.

The situation which exists is the membership drive which is at present under way to increase Iptay members. The organization is now at greater strength than it has ever been in the past, but the goal is five thousand members. That is a large number of members for any organization of its kind to have, but it is conducive that this goal be reached if we desire to continue seeing great athletic teams in the future.

### YOUR DUTY AND REWARD

Here's where you fit in. It is your duty to try to increase this membership and your reward should come in the self-satisfaction of knowing that you have helped Clemson in a way that will benefit it in years to come.

In an interview with Mr. Walt Tilley, he said that the students of Clemson had no inkling of the amount of good which they might do in helping to obtain new members for Iptay. It is a relatively simple matter for you. It involves no tedious work whatever but at the same time you are doing a job which will reap an untold harvest for Clemson in future years. The only trouble involved is that you have to publicize Clemson and try to get people interested enough to get behind the school in order to further its great reputation; do you call that trouble?

All that we ask is that when you go home on week-ends and holidays you talk to your relatives and friends and tell them of the important work which Iptay does, and how it enables boys to obtain an education which they might otherwise never be able to get. By doing this, you help to build up Clemson's prestige, and too you are doing a job which helps to lighten the load on an already overburdened Athletic Dept. Won't you help? After all you stand to benefit too, for in future years, if this great task is accomplished, you will be able to boast that you once went to Clemson and be darned proud of the fact.

Any students who are really interested in doing something constructive for the school, and all students should be, can do this at very little personal incapacity. Mr. Tilley said he would greatly appreciate any help which any student may give him in this matter. He will furnish application blanks for Iptay membership to any student who will come over and pick them up at the field house, so men, why not stop in sometime when you are in that vicinity, pick up a couple of applications, go out with determination, and get some new Iptay members. All we ask is that you try, how about it?

### NEW INTEREST SHOWN IN PHYSICAL ED. CURRICULUM

Since last week when we ran an appeal for aid from the various campus organizations, we are very glad to say that some new interest has been shown from that faction, we hope that it will continue to be shown an increase even greater, for it is the students of the school who will be instrumental in bringing pressure to bear on this subject. If the numerous groups will combine their efforts in this cause, results will be far greater than they would possibly be otherwise. It is through the organizations of the campus that student opinion may best be voiced, and it has been shown numerous times that there is a great deal of interest at Clemson concerning Physical Education.

Think it over; it is merely a suggestion, but we think a good one. It will be of great help to Clemson, and if and when it is installed, a great deal of credit will be given to the organizations which were responsible for its passage.

### TRY AGAIN!!! CONTEST EASIER

The Philip Morris Cigarette contest last week had no winners, but we realize we made it unduly hard, but with a few revisions, we hope that next week we'll find a couple of winners.

Here are the games, you pick the winners. You need not pick the exact score, just the winners. That sort of simplifies matters, doesn't it? There is another limitation, however, only one entry will be allowed to each person, and this need not be accompanied by a Philip Morris wrapper. Each winner will be awarded a carton of Philip Morris if he picks the winners.

April 9—CLEMSON ( ) P. C. ( )  
April 13—CLEMSON ( ) UNIV. OF GA. ( )

Merely check the team which you think will win. All entries must be in at the Guard Room not later than 1 p. m., Saturday, April.

## Berry Limits Hose Batters To Six Hits; Aughtry, Castles Star At Plate In Win

### ITPAY NEWS

By JIM RICE

For the past several issues now there has been no Iptay News, but Mr. Walt Tilley has just returned from a trip all over the state of South Carolina where he has been spreading Clemson's fame, and, of course, increasing Iptay memberships by leaps and bounds.

### National Iptay Meeting

The most important announcement which he had to make upon returning to the college was concerning a National Iptay Meeting which is to be held Saturday, April 9, 1949, at Clemson. Seventy-five to one hundred delegates will attend from all over the United States and will meet at the field house. This is the first official meeting of the national Iptay clubs since the by-laws were amended last year. Dr. R. H. "Rube" Fike, president of Iptay, called the meeting to discuss "better athletics at Clemson."

### Very Eventful Trip

Next, Mr. Tilley related the events of his trip which began February 7 and lasted until March 26. The reason for such a lengthy trip he said was to cut down expenses. He covered practically the whole state with the one trip whereas he would have had to make several lesser trips to various sections of the state to which he had already been.

Gator Bowl pictures were shown at least once in just about every county in South Carolina to about 15,000 people. It has been shown to 15 high school groups and the interest was very great. The largest single crowd to see the picture was estimated to be about 1,000 when the picture was shown jointly to three high schools in Greenville. Mr. Tilley says the demand for the picture is still as great as ever, and requests keep coming in to have the picture shown in various communities which have not seen it. He says he is trying to comply with all requests and get it shown wherever possible, but that at present the picture is scheduled up to May. One man could not possibly handle all requests as they are so numerous. In conclusion, Mr. Tilley said that this was the best advertising that Clemson and the state has had in quite some time in the field of athletics.

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### New IPTAY Clubs Established

Another important accomplishment undertaken while on the trip was to establish several new Iptay Clubs, and also to increase membership in the present organizations. The main drawing card, of course, was the Gator Bowl film which helped to create enthusiasm in Iptay throughout the state. New county clubs which were established on the trip were the Kershaw County Club, Sumter, Florence, Dillon, Horry, Georgetown, Williamsburg, Clarendon, Beaufort, Dorchester, Newberry, and Union. These counties should prove to be a big help in the Iptay effort, Mr. Tilley said.

### Membership Figures Rapidly Increase

The last and probably about the best Iptay News for members this week was the announcement of present membership figures. Mr. Tilley said he was more than pleased to announce that at the present Iptay has reached well over three thousand members, which is twice as many as they had this time last year. This, however, is far below this year's goal which is five thousand or more, so Mr. Tilley has requested that anyone who wishes to join do so as soon as possible. It is hoped that this goal will be reached this year and will continue to reach this number from now on, so that Clemson may better produce athletic teams in the future.

### State Farm Mutual slashes auto insurance costs!

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Phone 6422

The Clemson Tigers copped their third win of the season last Friday by edging out P. C. 4 to 3 at Clinton. Ken Culbertson, veteran Bengal shortstop, furnished the margin of victory when he belted a two run homer in the fifth inning. It was Culbertson's first four bagger of the season.

"Monk" Castles, who has definitely tabbed himself as a slugger, drove in a run with one of his two doubles of the day. Pitcher Edgar Berry was credited with knocking in the other run.

Berry limited the Presbyterians to six hits in earning his first victory of the year. The right-hander held the Hohe in hand during most of the fracas and received good support from the Tig fielders who committed only two miscues.

Gene Aukhtry, who is fast earning the reputation of being one of the most dependable men on the nine, garnered two safe blows while flawlessly handling several chances at this section base position.

The two teams will play a return game in Tigertown Saturday. A large crowd is expected for this contest in which the Clinton boys will be trying to gain revenge.

### LINEUPS:

Clemson	ab	r	h	a
Aughtry 2b	4	1	2	3
Culbertson ss	5	1	2	5
Cox lf	4	1	1	0
Gillespie 1b	4	0	0	0
Castles cf	2	0	0	0
Deanhardt rf	1	0	0	0
Mathews rf	3	0	0	0
McKay 3b	3	0	0	0
Hendley c	1	0	0	0
Moore c	3	0	0	0
Berry p	4	0	0	1
Totals	35	4	7	11

### P. C.

P. C.	ab	r	h	a
McKinney 1b	2	1	0	0
Graham 2b	4	0	1	2
Burnett cf	4	0	0	0
Jackson rf	5	0	1	0
Draughton p	0	0	0	0
Edwards p	2	0	1	5
Berry c	3	0	1	1
Copeland cf	0	0	0	0
King 3b	4	0	0	0
WWeldon ss	4	1	2	6
Totals	32	3	6	14

## Tiger Cindermen Win Over Presbyterian

Clemson's cindermen ran to a 76-1-2 to 54-1-2 victory over Presbyterian tracksters Saturday at Clinton in their first meet of the year. The times were dipped a great deal as Coach Norman's tracksters opened their season on a slow track that was soggy from previous rain.

The Tigers took nine first places while the Blue Hose were best in five events. In the pole vault competition, P. C.'s Hughes and Clemson's Jerry Brown tied for first place.

Wofford College will furnish the next competition for the Norman in a meet which will take place April sixteenth in Spartanburg.

### RESULTS:

—Mile run: Rayle (C), Jackson (C), Brown (P. C.) 4:49.  
—440-yard run: WWatts (PC), Thompson (C), Fleming (PC) 52.2.  
—100-yard dash: Gooch (PC), McCutcheon (PC), Whitmire (C) 10.4.  
—120-yard high hurdles: Townsend (C), Doffert (C), Lanter (PC) 15.8.  
—880-yard run: Pulkinen (C), Cason (C), Lewis (C), 2:06.  
—220-yard dash: Wotts (PC), Gooch (PC), Whitmire (C) 23.3.  
—High jump: Williams (C), and Fraser (C), tied! Rollins (PC) 5 feet 8 inches.  
—Pole vault: Hughes (PC) and Brown (C) tied; Brannen (C) and Gooch (PC), tied, 12 feet.  
—Shot put: Holshouser (C), Facchin (C), Gooch (PC), 45 feet 3 inches.  
—Discus throw: Riddle (PC), Martin (PC), Facchin (C), 127 feet.  
—Javelin: Clark (C), Gooch (PC) Riddle (PS): 156 feet 5 inches.  
—Broad jump: Williams (C), Walker (PC), Cureton (C), 21 feet 1-2 inches.  
—2 mile run: Hardwick (C), Brown (PC), Price (C) 16:46.  
—Mile relay: Presbyterian (Gooch, Galloway, McCutcheon, Fleming) 3:34.  
—Low hurdles: Doffert (C), Townsend (C), Cate (PC) 26.3.

### WHEN IN GREENVILLE Visit

Sam's Lunch  
109 College Street



Ray Matthews slides into third base in the second inning of the Georgia game Monday. The rightfielder slid into the bag safely, but was called out when he overshot the bag and was tagged out by the Georgia third baseman. The Bulldogs won the game, 12 to 6.

### THE RIGHT KIND FOR HER

The bride was ordering her first ton of coal. "What kind of coal did you want?" the dealer asked.

"Kind?" exclaimed the bride, puzzled. "Are there different kinds?"

"Oh, yes," answered the dealer. "For instance we have egg coal and chestnut coal."

"I'll take the egg coal," the bride promptly decided. "I'll be cooking eggs oftener than I will chestnuts."

Sign: Wanted—Man to wash dishes and two waitresses.

If there's anything worse than a waffle that's cold, Or mashed potatoes three days old,

It's suddenly meeting a fat old hen

That you loved in high school in nineteen-ten.

## College Calendar

APRIL 7 and 8 (Thurs. and Fri.) 8 p. m.—Little Theater Play; College Chapel.  
APRIL 8 (Friday) 8 p. m.—Ladies Night for Anderson Lions Club; Mess Hall.  
APRIL 9 (Saturday) 3 p. m.—Baseball game; Clemson vs Presbyterian.  
8 p. m.—Square Dance sponsored by JHA of Calhoun-Clemson School; Little Gym. Admission 25 cents.  
APRIL 10 (Sunday) 11:30 a. m.—Cantata, "The Life of David"; Methodist Church.  
11:30 a. m.—Easter Cantata; Baptist Church.  
2:20, 6:10 p. m.—Vesper Services; YMCA.  
4:30 p. m.—Free Concert by Southern Symphony Orchestra; Outdoor Theater. Holy Communion Service; Methodist Church.  
APRIL 11 (Monday) 4 p. m.—Clemson College Garden Club will meet with Mrs. G. H. Collings. (Mr. R. E. Ware will give an illustrated talk on birds.)  
7 p. m.—Stump speeches for candidates for Senior Class Officers; College Chapel. Sponsored by Strawberry Leaf.  
7 p. m.—Forum Club; Physics Building.  
APRIL 12, 13, 14, 15 (Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.) Spring meeting of the Fiber Society.  
APRIL 12 (Tuesday) 7:30 p. m.—Executive Board of Clemson College Little Theater; YMCA.  
8:45 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood; Tiger Den.  
APRIL 13 (Wednesday) 12 noon—Chapel Exercise; John Temple Graves, speaker. Special schedule for morning classes.  
6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches.  
7 p. m.—Easter Observance of the Lord's Supper for all Baptist Student Church Members; Baptist Church.  
7 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Room.  
ASME University and Clemson Student Branches and the Greenville Section; Mess Hall.  
8:30-10:30 p. m.—Naval Reserve Unit; Chemistry Lecture Room.  
APRIL 14, 15, 16 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) Waterworks School.  
APRIL 14 (Thursday) 1 p. m.—Easter Holiday begins. Holidays end 10 p. m., Monday, April 18.  
APRIL 15, 16 (Friday, Saturday) 11:30 a. m.—Special Easter Music by Youth Choir; Baptist Church.  
2:20, 6:10 p. m.—Vesper Services; YMCA.  
APRIL 18 (Monday) 3:30 p. m.—Baseball Game; Clemson vs Wofford.  
7 p. m.—PTO meeting; Calhoun-Clemson Auditorium.  
APRIL 19 (Tuesday) 2:30 p. m.—Tennis Match; Clemson vs Furman.  
3:30 p. m.—Baseball Game; Clemson vs Furman.  
6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Fellowship Club.  
7:30 p. m.—Clemson College Little Theater Group; YMCA Club Room.  
8:45 p. m.—Strawberry Leaf; Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity Room.  
APRIL 20 (Wednesday) 6:45 p. m.—Church Night for Campus Churches.  
8 p. m.—Newcomers' Club; Browsing Room.  
8:30-10:30 p. m.—Naval Reserve Unit; Chemistry Lecture Room.  
8:45 p. m.—Meeting of Club Presidents; Block "C" Club Room.  
APRIL 21 (Thursday) 8 p. m.—Open meeting of American Association of University Women; Chemistry Lecture Room.  
Dr. Nichols P. Mitchell, Commentator for the Greenville News and Greenville Piedmont, will speak on "International Relations." Note change in date.  
8:45 p. m.—Blue Key; Club Room.



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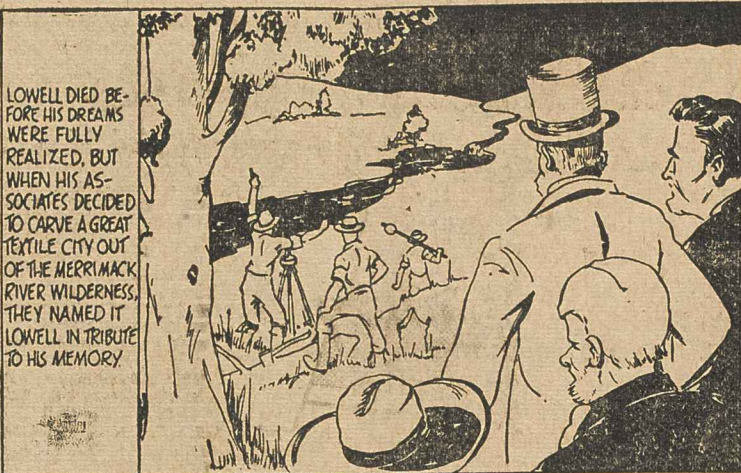
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By ANDREW L. PETERSEN

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## MAYFAIR GRILL

Anderson, S. C.



Dorothy Malone, who appears in the Warner Brothers picture, "South of St. Louis", displays her charm, some of which will be put to use in her role as a frontier girl.

## Personality Heads List Of What Girls Find Desirable In Dates

A feature writer for the "News" of Eastern Illinois State College has made a survey in which he determined what attracted most men to girls and vice versa. A few of his findings are reported for the benefit of those Clemson men who aspire to be ladies' men.

"If you have two dollars you can ask her for that date, because according to a recent survey taken on the campus, 77 per cent of the girls thought two dollars was all you should be expected to spend. If you're lucky, you'll be going with the other 23 per cent who don't expect you to spend more than a dollar.

"Now that we have examined your financial status, how about your appearance? You had better slip into a shirt, sweater and pants combination; 60.5 per cent of the girls on the campus preferred the combination. If all your sweaters are at the cleaners then wear a sports outfit since the other 39.5 per cent of the girls preferred this type of garb. Suits didn't even get into the race.

"Where will we go? If there's a dance going on, it's your best bet, because 60.5 per cent of the girls preferred this to any other entertainment. If there's no dance, then the theater is your next best choice (15 per cent), with skating, riding and walking trailing the list.

"Just in case you might be considering going around by the tavern, you had better forget it since only about 23 per cent of the girls looked even tolerantly on drinking, and if there is a dancer do your best; 92.5 per cent of the girls wanted to date good dancers.

"If you're amusing you've got the girls behind you 100 per cent and if your personality is one of those million dollar personalities then count your lucky stars, because, according to the survey you don't need brains or beauty if you've got the 'ole thing called

personality.

"About you, girls: It seems that if you want to please the boys you will wear a skirt and blouse combination, unless of course you don't have any handy; then you can wear a dress which about 17.5 per cent of the masculine gender preferred.

"Eighty-five and a half per cent of the boys think that girls should be good dancers, and 68.5 per cent think they should stay away from liquor. If girls must smoke, they will lose favor in the sight of 75 per cent of the boys, according to the survey.

"If they use cosmetics lightly, 59 per cent of the boys will favor it; if they use cosmetics about medium, then only 41 per cent agree, and if they use them heavily, then it's best to just pray. Fifty per cent of the boys want girls to be frank, three per cent, boldness and 47 per cent neither.

"If you have an agreeable nature, 60 per cent of the boys will go for you, 21 per cent fall for the independent type and about 14 per cent go for the submissive type. Fifty-one per cent of the boys are going to be expecting a good-night kiss, even though it is the first date. That's okay, but only 31 per cent of the girls are going to be expected to kiss you on the first date. What I'm trying to tell you, boys, is that 20 per cent of you are going to run into difficulty..."

## CLEMSON THEATRE

CLEMSON, S. C.

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WED.-THURS. APRIL 13, 14

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**STAMPEDE'**  
with Joan Leslie, James Craig

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*Joan Crawford*

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